Weather Forecast

Cloudy and thunderstorms; much eooler is forecast.

Price Thre Price Three Cents MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 9, 1919.

NUMBER 242

VOLUME 39.

STATE DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY FOR M'NA

MORAN PITS ELLER AGAINST WILLIAMS IN EIGHTH GAME

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R. H. E.

Williams and Schalk. COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- The Reds started off the eighth game with a big lead this afternoon, scoring four runs almost before the Sox knew it in the first. Eller opposed Williams on the mound.

> Special Venire of 200 Is Called in Case of Negro

Seven jurors were qualified in the

GERMANS RETREATING.

ARE WEARING

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 9, 1919.

Temperature

Hour. Dry Bulb Wet Bulb Humid

Hour. Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humid v
7 p.m. yes'day 73 68 77
7 a.m. today... 74 69 77
Noon today... 81 73 Maximum temperature. 75: minimum,
72. Sun sets today, 6:38; rises tomorrow, 7:02. Moon rises 6:34 p.m.. Precipitation, 11 inch.

Tennessee and Kentucky-Showers,

Mississippi and Alabama-Local show-Louisiana-Partly cloudy to cloudy and rain.

Oklahoma-Rain, colder in west por-East Texas-Cloudy, unsettled and ain; colder in southeast. West Texas-Cloudy, rain in north and

North and South Carolina-Showers.

Georgia-Showers, warmer in east Florida-Partly cloudy, showers in Virginia-Cloudy, showers, warmer.

Arkansas-Rain, cooler.

warmer

Williams on the mound.

The Sex emerged from their dugoute at 12:55 pm, and immediately began a spirited fielding and batting practice.

Clouds of dust were raised by the wind swopping down on the diamond and gave promise of rather difficult and uncertain work on the part of the infielders.

The Reds came on the field a minute later and went through the usual ball passing in front of their bench.

Faber served up the benders for the Sox while Williams took his regular position in batting practice, and appeared certain to be Gleason's choice in his effort to furnish a pitcher that will be able to even up the series.

A dusky-hued individual whose ancestors halled from Africa received round after round of applause when he executed an old Southern jig in a strictly up-to-date style to the accompaniment of one of the jazz bands. He likewise reaped a harvest of silver pleces tossed to him after his terpsichorean effort.

Eller batted in his regular position

effort.

Eller batted in his regular position when the Reds went on the field at 1:29 p.m. The wind grew stronger and both infielders and outer gardeners had a hard time of it.

At this time both left and right field bleachers were packed to capacity and paylions were almost that way.

In anticipation of "Left," Williams working for the Sox, Manager Moran sent Bressler on the mound to serve up southpaw benders to the Reds.

The game in detail:

First Inning.

First Inning.

First Half—Rath popped to Risberg. Baubert singled to center. It was a line drive that Lebold made a great effort for, but could not quite reach before it touched the ground. Groh singled to right, it was a short hit that cleared over first base and Daubert lead second. Roush doubled past first base to the rightfield pavilion fence, scoring Daubert and putting Groh on third. Duncan doubled to leftfield, scoring Groh and Roush. It was a line drive that went over Weaver's head and Jackson fielded it in the extreme leftfield corner. This was enough for Williams and Big Bill James went into the box for Gleason's team. James walked Kopf. Neale fanned, the third strike being called on him. Rariden lofted a Texas leaguer hit over first base scoring Duncan and putting Kopf on third. The crowd gave Eller a handclap ovation when he went into the batter's box. Rariden stole second. Eller ended the inning by flying out to Felsch. Four runs, five hits, no errors. leftfield, scoring Groh and Roush. It was a line drive that went over Weaver's head and Jackson fielded it in the extreme feftfield order. This was enough for Williams and Eig Bill James went into like Kopf. Neale fanned, the third strike being called on him. Rariden folted a Texas leaguer hit over first base scoring Duncan and putting Kopf on third. The crowd gave Eiler a handelap ovation when he went into the batter's box. Rariden stole second. Eller ended the inning by foring out to be been found to be the first base scoring Duncan single to left. Ed Collins doubled to left. Liebold went to third. Weaver fanned. Jackson lifted a puny fly that Kopf captured in back of third. Pisch fanned. No runs, two hits. But hamed. Daubert filed out to Jackson. Grob singled to Gandil. The latter got the ball back of first, but could not get up in time. Roush doubled to leftfield, scoring Gron on the hit, but Roush doubled to leftfield, scoring Gron on the hit, but Roush doubled to leftfield, scoring Gron on the hit, but Roush doubled to leftfield, scoring Gron on the hit, but Roush doubled to Roush as sealth of Gandil. The latter got the ball back of first, but could not get up in time. Roush doubled to leftfield, scoring Gron on the hit, but Roush do great and sale greaten many than the scoring from the hit, but Roush as caught between second and third when Llebold Schmila and the respective for the ball on him. One run, two hits, no errors.

WILLIAMS TO HAVE BIG

WILLIAMS TO HAVE BIG RALLY THURSDAY NIGHT

A big raily for the Williams ticket is to be held Thursday night at Wills park, which is near the intersection of four large wards. Homer L. Higgs will probably preside and it is expected that Mr. Williams will say a few words, and that most of his candidates will also speak.

also speak.
Other speakers thus far announced
include Mrs. Isaac Reese, Joe Hanover, ene of many assistant city attorneys, Sam L. Calhoun, and Judge J.

All Greer.

Encouraging reports, it is announced, were made at the midweek workers rally at Williams' headquarters Wednesday night. Many of his friends have hoped he might make some unequivocal statement as to the charge that he is neligible to hold the office for mayor, because of having voted in Mississippi within less than five years, but heyond the general statement issued more than a week ago, none has been made on that point.

FOREIGNERS FLEE IN THRONGS FROM VIENNA

VIENNA, Oct. 9. (By the Associated Press.)—All foreigners are leaving the city by official order. Eight thousand from East Galicia have already departed and arrangements, it is understood, are being made to increase the number of trains to expedite the exodus.

FORREST MADE CHIEF.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9,—N. B. Forset, of Biloxi, Miss., a grandson of
he great Confederate cavairy leader,
as unanimously elected commandern-chief of the \$50as of Veterans at
heir morning session today. He suchers Carl Hinton, of Denver, Col.
her officers elected included J. F.
atum, of Norfolk, Va., as commander
the army of Northern Virginia.

REMIER QUITS MASONS.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 9. (By the Associated Press.)—Premier Friedrich has ked the grand master of the Free sons to strike his name from the is of the order, according to the ret. The alleged reason for this is at some members of the order supted the communist government and mier Friederich did not wish to be ociated with them.

BANKS NEED ADS. EW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—Value of spaper advertising of banks was used by Raleigh Ross, of Minneapoformer advertising head of the thern Trust company, of Chicago, in address today before the seventeenth unit convention here of the American titute of Banking.

Memorial Service by Veterans of Confederacy, Sons and Women Feature Reunion Celebration at Atlanta.

Celebration at Atlanta,

ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 5.—The Confederate Veterans. Sons of Veterans and the women of the Confederate Memorial association joined today in the annual "memorial service." one of the principal features of all reunions. Nearly 8,000 persons were assembled in the Sudiorium armory for the occasion.

Brought to order by the "assembly call," prayer was made by Rev. Robert P. Marlyn, chapiain of the North Georgia brigade of the veterans. Honor rolls, reciting names of members who had died since the last reunion were read by representatives of the three organizations. Short addresses were made by Rev. J. W. Bachman, of Chattanooga, chapiain-general of the veterans; Miss Mildred Rutherford, for the Confederate women, and Rev. Henry W. Battle, for the Sons of Veterans.

At the business session of the veterans preceding the memorial exercises, the resolutions committee announced a series of resolutions which would be presented to the convention for adoption. These included:

Memorial to the United States senate to speedily ratify the peace treaty and the legue of nations covenant without amendment or textual reservations.

Memorials Sought.

Seven jurors were qualified in the case of Lorenzo Young, negro, charged with the murder of John b. Brinkley, sergeant of police, Thursday morning, when the ventre was exhausted. The case therefore went over until Friday morning, when a special ventre of 200 men will appear for qualification as jurors. It is believed the jury will be completed by noon Friday.

The jurors so far who have qualified are: E. M. Downs, farmer, Collierville; J. H. Muller, Memphis, baker; J. J. Bailey, Memphis, T. N. Rorne, farmer, Brunswick; J. S. Cully, Memphis, T. R. D. Shelton, Memphis, and J. H. Randle, farmer, Bartlett.

Twenty veniromen were examined for textual rese amondment or textual rese amondment or textual rese amendment or textual rese amendment

with the murder of John G. Brinkley, sergeant of police, Thursday morning, when the venire was exhausted. The case therefore went over until Friday morning, when a special venire of 200 men will appear for qualification as jurors. It is believed the jury will be completed by noon Friday.

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Least, Appreciate ON ITS DESTINATION An Honest Officer

"Announcement has been authoritatively made," according to a bulletin issued Thursday by the Memphis freight bureau, "that the United States circuit court of appeals has confirmed a decision of Judge Page Morris, United States district court of Minnesota, holding that the clause in railroad bills of lading providing that the amount of loss and damage to property should be computed on the basis of value at the time and place of shipment is invalid; and "That the law expressed in the Cummins amendment of the act to regulate commerce, provides for the recovery from carriers of actual loss to shippers, based on the value of the goods at the point of destination, at the time they should have been delivered is effective." The good people of Mississippi who have responded to every appeal for any worthy cause in Memphis, who give liberally to anything this newspaper advocates, have come to the front in contributions for Mrs. O. R. Webster, whose husband was killed after being taunted into a pistoi due! Webster was a Mississippian. He was a typical Mississippian, honest, courageous and with a limit to the imposition he would stand without striking back.

Mrs. Webster was left without funds. She has two beautiful little boys. Her family is not in a position to care for them. The generosity of the pebple who esteem a courageous officer and are willing to make a practical demonare willing to make a practical demon-stration of their convictions, have in-creased the fund to \$1,162.89. creased the fund to \$1,163.89.
In the letter containing a check for \$25, A. L. Block, a merchant of Jonestown, Miss., writes: "You will find a list of donors whose only regret was that they could not give more. It was a pleasure for me to solicit this fund and I also want to add that it is a pleasure to note your paper sponsors this fund as well as other previous charities." BERLIN, Oct. 8.—The greater por-tion of the German troops under Gen, yon der Goltz, whose recall from the Baltic provinces was demanded by the allies and ordered by the German gov-ernment, now are on their way back to Germany, according to semiofficial information received by the Tageblatt. The advices declare, however, that the Germans are badiy hampered in their movements by the enmity of the Es-thonians and the Letts.

W. G. Jaquess, of Tunica, Miss., who

charities."

W. G. Jaquess, of Tunica, Miss., who has collected other subscriptions, writes:
"Inclosed find cashler's check for \$50 contributed by friends of O. R. Webster whom I falled to see when making former collection for Mrs. Webster."

Persons desiring to contribute to the fund may send money or check to The News Scimitar and it will be acknowledged and turned over to Mrs. Webster. Donations received thus far are as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$1,083.89

B. L. Neal, Webb, Miss. 5.00

Tunica, Miss.—

B. and J. D. Williams 25.00

F. A. Montgomery 5.00

S. W. Owen 5.00

S. W. Owen 5.00

S. A. Wethers 5.00

J. R. Whisenant 260

J. P. Mangum 2.00

J. W. Henderson 2.00

W. L. Bankston 1.00

Jonestown, Miss.—

L. Biock 2.00

J. L. Mitchell 1.00

Jonestown, Miss.— A. Solomon
W. S. Slaughter
S. H. Friedman
A. W. Ferris
W. R. Smith
L. A. Pegg
J. W. Hooker
Dr. C. M. Anderson
Dr. J. T. Longino
Fred S. Johnson
Dr. R. E. Longino
C. P. Shelby

MEMPHIS WOMAN WHO TOOK PART IN HONDURAS REVOLT



MRS. F. A. HERSHEY, NEE CHRISTMAS.

HELP CAPITAL AND LABOR IN PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-An immediate industrial truce to continue three months; creation of an arbitration board by the president and congress, and immediate arbitration of the nationwide steel strike were among proposals made today to the industrial conference here. The first two were presented by representatives of the public, and the last by the labor group.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the public group, made the porposal for the industrial truce, while Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and chairman of the labor group, proposed arbitration of the steel strike.

Mr. Gompers' plan contemplated immediate return of the steel strikers to work pending the outcome of efforts to arbitrate the dispute.

the group for submission to the conterence.

Gavin McNab, of San Francisco, proposed a permanent arbitration board,
his resolution, which had the approval
of the public group, providing that all
living ex-presidents be members.

Mr. Gompers' board for arbitration of
the steel strike would be composed of
six members, two to be appointed by
each of the three groups in the conference—capital, labor and the public.

Mr. Gompers also presented a resolution embodying 11 fundamental principles, which, he emphasized, had the
unanimous approval of the labor group,
including the representatives of the four ncluding the representatives of the allroad brotherhoods. They were:

Rights Outlined.

Rights Outlined.

Right of wage-carners to organize. Right of collective bergaining.
Right of collective bergaining.
Right of wage-carners to be represented by representatives of its own choosing in negotiations with employers. Freedom of speech of the press and of assemblage.
Right of employers to organize and bargain collectively.
Minimum eight-hour day with one day of rest in each week and with a haif holiday on Saturday encouraged, and overtime discouraged.
Payment of a living wage.

Women to receive same pay as men for equal work.

After being in session an hour and a half the conference adjourned until this afternoon. Meantime the committee of fifteen will consider resolutions submitted. It was announced that the employers' group will attempt to prepare proposals acceptable to all elements of the group for submission to the conference.

Gavin McNab, of San Francisco, proposed a permanent arbitration board, his resolution, which had the approval of the public group, providing that all living ex-presidents be members.

Prohibition of labor for children under 16 years of age.

"To secure a greater share of consideration and co-operation to the work in the secure of a greater share of consideration and co-operation to the work in the proposed of the years of age.

"To secure a greater share of consideration and co-operation to the work in the proposed of the years of age.

"To secure a greater share of consideration and co-operation to the work in the years of age.

"To secure a greater share of consideration and co-operation to the work in all matters affecting the industry in which they are engaged," a national conference board was proposed industrial relations and conditions, the board to consist of an equal number of representatives of employers and work in the proposed and the proposed

Formation of these boards would be Promation of these boards would be encouraged by the department of labor. Prohibition of all immigration for at least two years after the declaration of peace and at such times thereafter as there may be an abnormal condition of unemployment. At no time would im-migration be permitted to exceed the nation's ability to Americanize the in-toming foreigners.

MAYNARD BREAKS NEW

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—First Lieut, Selvin W. Maynard, leader in the 5,400-mile twice transcontinental airplane race, took the air from Ashburn field here this morning. He headed for Rock d here this morning. He hended for Rock biand, ill., 155 miles away.

d Lieut. Maynard, former Baptist theological student at Wakeforest college, pilot in France during the war and winner of the recent New York-Toronto air race, smisshed all previous records for a New York-Chicago flight yesterday. He also made the first flight between the two cities between dayn and sunset.

Alexander Is Amazed At Many Multitudes Using News Scimitar for Their Questions

"I am amazed." quoth Alexander. "The Man Who Knows." Thursday morning when a couple of more basketsful of questions from the first morning mail were handed him at the office of The News Scimitar. Even in places where I am known and where my visits annually are looked forward to there has not been a more widespread interest in of mental development. It speaks well not only of the wide circulation of your paper, but of the intelligence of your readers," he continued. my work and a more genuine effort, apparently, to investigate my line

is sometimes the case, and a genuine spirit of sincerity to really avail themselves of the gifts I possess has been shown by questions."

Audiences at the New Lyric have shown a similar trend, according Audiences at the New Lynn and London Audiences at the New Lynn to Alexander, and hundreds have not only been continues through to Alexander, and hundreds have not only been continues through to Alexander, and hundreds have not only been continues through to Alexander, and hundreds have not only been continues through to the performances so far. The engagement continues through the performances of the continues through the continues thro \$1,163.89 a general matinee Saturday.

Mrs. F. A. Hershey, Daughter Her Birth.

STOOD GROUND WHEN MEN

Consecration to Cause She case. Adopted Finds Its Parallel Only in Work of Red Cross VOTERS BEGIN TO on Europe's Battle Fields.

On Europe's Battle Fields.

Sy M. Andersen.

(Special to News Scimitar.)

NEW ORLEANS. Lat. Oct. 3 — A Memphis girl was the heroine of the recent honduran revolution.

This Memphian is Mrs. P. A. Hershey and has been a resident of Guatemals for some time, her mother and sisters still reside lod school and grew into young womanhood. She also has a number of relatives in Memphis.

Attendance at Ward Rallies Indicates Somewhat Voters'

Mrs. Hershey is the wife of an agent to the Cuyarnel Fruit company, of this city, who is stationed in Honduras. She reached the city the latter part of last week with her husband and will short by leave for Memphis and Jackson, Miss. where she will visit reside.

To Gen. Lee Christmas is attributed the daring, bravery and devotion to humanity of Mrs. Hershey. This is what has brought her into the spotlight of the world within a few weeks and won for her a gold medal. The award was recently presented by the existing Hondurau government.

Mrs. Hershey's experiences under free and sacrifices demanded by the cause to which also notuce deminitately a large number of women. These new elements, which also include admittedly a large prepresentation of the young viters who which she so suddenly consecrated herself closely rivals the experiences of many of the most herole Red Cross nurses during the European war.

Alore in the center of an insurrection of the young the most herole Red Cross of the center of the defendant and the center of the defendant of the young viters who which also include admittedly a large representation of the young viters who which also include admittedly a large representation of the young viters who which also include admittedly a large representation and all led by J. I. Williams, who has calther held public office allowed in the center of the defendant part of a remainistration and led by J. I. Williams, who has calther held public office and many of the most herole Red Cross nurses during the European war.

Alore in the center of the defendant of the young viter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-President Wilson had another good night and ap-parently showed further improvement today, it was said at the White House.

today, it was said at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—Cooler weather was credited today by President Wilson's physicians with alding in his recovery, which how has reached the stage where he is able to spend part of his time sitting up. The unseasonable heat during the past few days was declared to have greatly retarded the patient's progress and with the change he is able to sleep better and to gain more strength from his rest.

The president still was prohibited today from doing any work, although his physicians said he was well enough to resume the duties of his office should any emergency arise.

President Wilson continues to hold the slight improvement in his condition notel yesterday, said a bulletin Issued today by Rear Admirals Grayson and Stit. The bulletin follows:

"White House, Oct. 9, 1919, 11:30 a.m.—White there is no material change in the president's condition, the slight improvement noted yesterday continues."

DAUGHTER STILL HAS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 2.—Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, returned today from Washington. She declared President Wilson was much improved, but that he was not out of danger.

"When I left," she said, "my father was in bed and no one was permitted to see him except myself and my sisters. The doctors told me I might return to my home, as there was no immediate danger. I shall return to Washington in a few days."

YNARD BREAKS NEW YORK-CHICAGO RECORD BRIEF NEWS OF **BIG AIR RACE**

Binghamton, the first checking station.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 9.—
Army airplanes Nos. 58, 61 and 62, piloted by Capt. Lowell H. Smith, Maj.
Carl Spatz and Lleut. E. C. Kiel, reapectively, left Buea Virta field on the
second lap of their transcontinental
derby this morning, according to advices from the field.

All three machines "hopped off" in
the order named, which was the same
order as their arrival yesterday from
San Francisco. Green River, Wyo., 137
miles eastward, was to be the first stop.
The others were expected to depart be
intervals during the day.

"There has been a conspicuous absence of flippant questions, as

CASE WILL BE IN HANDS OF JURY END OF THE DAY

BY BOB HILDEBRAND.

That Allen McNamara's life be snuffed out in the electric of Gen. Lee Christmas, Soon chair for criminal assault of a 17-year-old girl, was the penalty Will Return to the City of demanded just before noon Thursday by W. T. McLain, assistant state's attorney, in the opening argument before the Mc-Namara_jury.

"That boy wasn't drunk. He just had enough whisky in him FLED FROM THE ENEMY to make him a beast," thundered Mr. McLain, as his reason for asking that the extreme penalty be exacted in the McNamara

sissippi.

It is that residence in Mississippi which is proving a stumbling block in Mr. Williams' present campaign, coupled with the charge that he both registered and voted there in 1915.

NGHT; IS BETTER

and voted there in 1918.

Thay particular charge has not been depted, but Mr. Williams asserts that he does not anticipate having his eligibility questioned, if he should be elected. Candidates of the Citizens' League are planning for a number of larger rallies, as the date for the city election, Nov. as the date for the city election, Nov. and meetings have been held, although the altendance at two or three of these meetings has been large enough for the ordinary ward rally.

meetings has been arge enough for the ordinary ward raily.

The largest meeting this week will probably be that in the Twenty-first ward Friday night. It will be held at Joseph place and Decatur street. Rowlett Paine and the candidates for city commissioners on his ticket, will all speak, and three or four others will be heard, including probably two or three including probably two or three

SHINGTON, Oct. 3—Cooler weathwas credited today by President son's physicians with aiding in his, overy, which how has reached the ge where he is able to spend part his time sitting up. The unseason-sheat during the past few days was lared to have greatly retarded the lands of the continues and to gain the strength from his rest.

The president still was prohibited tofrom doing any work, although his sicians said he was well enough to me the duties of his office should emergency arise.

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White House, Oct. 9, 1919, 11:30 a.m. while there is no material change in president's condition, the slight improvement noted yesterday continues.

UGHTER STILL HAS FEARS FOR PRESIDENT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 2—Mrs.

CTEAMED HEIDITCS.

STEAMER HELPLESS;

HALIFAN. N. S. Oct. 9—A wireless appear for aid from the United States shipping board steamer. Yatkok was heard totaly by the radio station at Barrington. N. S. The Yaklok is totally disabled and drifting in latitude 41.57 north, longitude 66.21 west. The steam, er Anacortes has reported that she is about 70 miles from the disabled ship and is proceeding to her relief.

The position of the Yaklok as given in the wireless message is approximately 300 miles east of New York. The steamer measures 4.641 tons and salled from Norfolk Oct. 2 for Naples The Anacortes is on her way to New York from Falmouth.

While Mr. McLain naked for the forfeit of McNamara's life as payment for
the alleged dishnoring of the girl, the
mother of the defendant broke into loue,
heartbreaking soon, her head resting on
the shoulder of her 23-year-old son.
Allen McNamara sat teffse, wetting
his lips now and then, as he listened
to Mr. McLain describe him as a beast.
When his mother broke down, he patted
her tear dampened cheek with one
hand, but he never took his eyes off
the faces of the jury. A younger sister of the defendant sat on the other
side of him, sobbing silently. His father sat, outwardly siving no sign of
emotion, but intently watching the
jurors. The McNamara case went to the stage

The McNamara case went to the stage of argument about 11 o'clock Thursday morning after a recess from 19:48 o'clock, when all evidence, direct and rebuttal, went in. No time limit on the argument was placed by Judge J. Ed. Richards of the First division, criminal court, at the request of the attorney for the defense.

Evidence on direct examination closed at 10:41 o'clock Thursday morning. The state then called Joe B. Burney, chief of police, as the first rebuttal witness. But on Mr. Davis' objection that the character of the defendant was not placed in issue, he was austained by the judge and no rebuttal evidence want in

McNamara Listens Closely. It took Mr. McLain only 30 minutes to sum up the Tument of the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1.)

The death of Harry P. Johnson Thurs-ay at his residence at 1346 Central venue takes from Memphia a man who day at his residence at 1346 Central avenue takes from Memphia a man who for two decades has been among the leaders in its modal and business life. Mr. Johnson was 58 years of age. He was vice-president of the Missouri Portland Cemunit company, a director of the Memphia branch; president of the Broadway Coat and lee company, a director is many other business concerns in Memphia aid a member of the Country. Tennessee and other clubs and civic organizations. A long liliness of hardening of the arteries resulted in his death. Mr. Johnson was of Canadian birth and parentage, being the son of the late Coin C and Helen Jane Clark Johnson, of Windsor, Ontario. He came south when a very young man and located in Little Rock as a manager of a cotton oil mill. Later he was persuaded by the Southern Cotton Oil company to transfer his interests to Memphis and become manager of that business hers, lie served in this capacity until he resigned to become vice-president of the Missouri Portland Cement company. Becoming a leader in the social life of Memphis after his removal from Little Rock, Mr. Johnson was an organizer and charter member of the Country club. He also served as president of the Tennessee club and for years has been a director.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his widow,

director. Mr. Johnson is survived by his widow, Mr. Johnson is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Misriam Bell, daughter of one of the pioneer hankers of St. Louis, who still lives at 3 years of age. Other surviving members of the family are four daughters, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, of St. Louis, Mrs. Everett Pidgeon, Misz Virginia and Miss Mildred Johnson, ail of Memphis, as well as two brothers, W. B. and C. U. Johnson, both of Memphis.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

AT MERCY OF SEAS SEARCH FOR BALLOONIST LOST IN BIG RACE

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 9.—The big DeHaviland four, piloted by Gapt. J. S. Margurette and Lieut. C. F. Hos. ton, of the United States army, one of the planes which started from Mineola yesterday in the transcontinental flight, lost its way, owing to a defective compass, and landed last night at a farm at Nippeno, near hern, resumed its flight early today, after obtaining a supply of gasoline. The aviators are bound for Binghamton, the first checking station. CROSS COUNTRY AIR RACE

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Rain held up virtually all westbound flyers in the army's transcontinental contest early today at the control stations in Rochester, Buffalo, Bryan and Cleveland. Weather conditions around Chicago had sufficiently improved at noon to allow the westbound flyers to resume.

proved at noon to allow the westbound flyers to resume.

Eastbound flyers encountered better the order named, which was the faint order as their arrival yesterday from San Francisco. Green River, Wyo., 137 miles eastward, was to be the first stop. The others were expected to depart be intervals during the day.

ASHTABULA, O., Oct. 2.—Airplans No. 45 in the transcontinental aerial derby fell into Lake Erle, three miles east of Ashtabula harbor, this morning. The two occupants were rescued by the steamer Fairfax. An attempt will be made to salvage the plane.

DES MOINES, Cct. 2.—Lieut. B. W. Waynard landed at Herring rield here at 10:56 this merning in his flight westward in the transcontinental air race.

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